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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Tories' Chance

THE new parliamentary session which the Queen opens today will almost certainly be the stormiest and most acrimonious since the late Socialist Government introduced its nationalisation of coal, steel, transport and health services legislation. In fact the same battles, in reverse, will be fought, the present Government having announced its determination to repeal the Bills which nationalised the steel and road transport industries. But while these controversies will become the main preoccupation of the new Parliament, many other subjects of domestic and international importance are likely to produce heated debates and all-night sittings. Britain's financial position and the Government's policies and proposals for remedying it will be the target of Opposition criticism. The Socialists, and the country generally, will be quick to note whether, and in what manner, the Government intends to respond to the demands made at the recent Conservative Party conference at Scarborough for an administrative economy drive, and how the Cabinet proposes to align its defence commitments with the nation's financial resources. It is unlikely that the Opposition will overlook the trade slump in the North and the effect it has had on employment, and they will consider themselves challenged by a Government proposal to abolish the development charge which Labour in 1947 imposed on land when its value had been increased.

TO Mr Churchill and his parliamentary party (who can confidently expect to obtain majority approval of their legislative programme) one of the most significant aspects about the new session will be the degree of unity which the Socialists can generate as the principal opposition party. That the split in the ranks of Labour is still serious, despite Mr Attlee's victory over Mr Bevan in the recent Party showdown, is indicated by Bevan's announced intention to challenge Mr Herbert Morrison for the post of deputy leader. Success for Bevan in this quest would automatically widen the existing breach and would automatically undermine the authority of Attlee as leader of the Opposition and head of the Labour Party. Nor is it likely that Bevan, if defeated in his move to oust Morrison, would discontinue his campaign to gain entry into the parliamentary party's executive. Mr Bevan is not a man readily willing to put aside his political ambitions, or to change his mind on what he considers to be correct party policies. Thus, while the new parliamentary session will be noisy in debate, the Government can, with some confidence, expect to find the Opposition torn by dissension on a number of issues from which the Conservatives will be offered the opportunity of making political capital, and conceivably regaining some of the popular support lost during the past nine months.

SOLDIER'S MURDER TRIAL

Crown Alleges NT Sentry Intentionally Shot Chinese

In an address lasting nearly an hour in the Criminal Sessions this morning, Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Crown Counsel, opened the case for the prosecution against 19-year-old Rifleman William Eugene Gallagher, of the 1st Bn Royal Ulster Rifles, who stood in the dock accused of the murder of an ice-cream seller, Tsoi Kwai, in the New Territories on the night of July 29 last. Gallagher is alleged to have shot the man with a rifle while on sentry duty.

Mr Blair-Kerr declared that the evidence, as it would be presented to the Jury, and as it stood at present showed an intentional act done without just cause or excuse; in other words, Gallagher shot for no reason.

The accused's father, Mr William Gallagher, who flew from the United Kingdom to attend the trial, was present in Court and sat on a side bench.

Also attending the trial were several Europeans and a batch of Police recruits from the Training School at Fanling.

Gallagher is defended by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr A. J. Clifford, both instructed by Mr H. L. Kwan, of Ford, Kwan and Co. Seated at Counsel's table is Major A. N. Hicks, representing the Army Legal Aid Service.

Assisting Crown Counsel is Det-Inspector C. J. Akeby, of the New Territories CID. The accused, who was in uniform, pleaded not guilty to the indictment and a Jury of seven men was empanelled. In his opening address, Mr Blair-Kerr first of all explained the procedure in a criminal trial and told the Jury to listen to the evidence for they were the sole judges of the facts. In coming into the Courtroom they did not leave at the door all the common sense they had of men and matters which they had gained during their lives.

Crown Counsel said that the scene of the incident was at the 19th Milestone between Tai Po and Fanling. As one proceeded towards Fanling on the main road there was a little ammunition dump on the left hand side of the road and it was called Tau Pass or Chuk Chun Yuen. The dump was surrounded by a barbed wire fence 13 feet 6 inches broad at the base and 4 feet 8 inches high. There was an entrance from the main road and a pathway leading to a hut some 54 feet up and this was called the Guard hut where the guard commander and sentries slept and had their meals. Inside the fence there was also a sentry box which was roughly halfway between the guard hut and the entrance to the dump.

GUARDED BY RIF
"The ground between the main road and the hut is more or less level," said Counsel. "But it does rise slightly. This ammunition dump is guarded by personnel from the Royal Ulster Rifle Regiment who are stationed in this Colony at this moment in New Territories."

Crown Counsel then described how guards were supplied by the Regiment and said that they did duty for 24 hours and were relieved at 9.30 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. It was during the last tour of duty when the shooting took place, he said.

Mr Blair-Kerr then referred to orders to sentries issued by the Royal Ulster Rifles and quoted some of them among these being:

With regard to challenging, Mr Blair-Kerr said that the regimental order was that no firing was allowed until the sentry had challenged three times without result, namely, "Halt, who goes there?", "Halt, or I fire" and again "Halt, or I fire."

Shots were to be fired only for effect and no firing to frighten was allowed. Firing can only be ordered as a last resort if a person commits a serious offence with regard to property, cannot be apprehended in any other way, or if the camp is being attacked.

The magazine must be charged with five rounds with no round in the breech; charging and uncharging will be carried out outside the guard hut.

Turning to orders for guard commanders, Mr Blair-Kerr said that they were, among others, to the effect that the guard commander will visit his sentries at regular intervals and assure himself that they are conversant with their orders. He is also responsible for the proper relief of sentries and also that sentries changed their magazines under his supervision, and, on dismounting, removed their magazines.

In this case, the guard commander said "Crown Counsel, I would say that he read the orders to the three sentries in the morning and in the evening on July 29."

In accordance with those orders each man was armed with a rifle similar to the one exhibited in Court. It was a Springfield American rifle.

HANDLED OVER GUN
Mr Blair-Kerr said that on July 29 the strict procedure for each man, carrying his own rifle up to the post, was not followed. What happened was this: Whelan went on at 9.30 a.m. and came off at 11.30 a.m. then Hunt went on duty until 1.30 p.m. Instead of Hunt taking the rifle back to the guard hut he handed the same weapon to Gallagher, in whose hands it was when the unfortunate shooting took place that same night.

Cpl Scully would say that he was present at 5.30 p.m. during the change over of the gun from Whelan to Hunt and from Hunt to Gallagher at 7.30. When Hunt took the gun from Whelan at 5.30 he checked the magazine to ascertain whether five rounds of ammunition were in it.

Hunt opened the bolt, pressed the cartridge down, closed the bolt, pressed the trigger and put on the safety catch.

Mr Blair-Kerr then picked up the rifle and explained its mechanism and said that the trigger had 4½ lbs pressure. The bullets were copper covered and inside were lead.

Hunt would say that there was no round in the breech at 5.30 and the gun was in the same state when Gallagher received it at 7.30 p.m.

On the night of July 29 about 8 p.m. when the guard commander and sentries were preparing their meals and Gallagher was on sentry duty outside, suddenly they heard a shot fired. Scully and the other two sentries rushed with rifles (Contd. on back page, col. 6)

Presidential Election: Last Minute Opinion Polls Favour "Ike"

New York, Nov. 3.

A survey of four public opinion polls appears today to indicate a very slight lead for the Republican presidential candidate, Mr Dwight Eisenhower—but none flatly picked him for a certainty.

The New York Times in a survey from correspondents across the country declared that the outcome of tomorrow's vote was expected to be highly "uncertain."

Mr Eisenhower spent the early part of today in motor cavalcades through the cities surrounding Boston before his television speech tonight.

Mr Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate, penned his own last appeal to the voters, which he will televise in a programme featuring President Truman, Vice President Alben Barkley and the Democratic vice presidential candidate, Mr John Sparkman.

Senator Richard Nixon, the Republican vice presidential candidate, arrived in Boston early in the day and said: "The most impressive thing in this campaign to me is the breaking over of Democrats to Eisenhower. I will not be surprised at all if we win by a very decisive victory."

SMALL MARGIN
The fight has been so close that political experts, newspapers and public opinion are avoiding flat forecasts.

But a last-minute regional survey by Reuters put Stevenson ahead by a small margin. Reports from 37 of the 48 states, which have between them 466 of the 531 votes in the electoral college, gave the Democratic candidate, Adlai Stevenson, a lead of about 20 votes.

Election Eve is usually devoted to non-partisan appeals by the candidates urging people to exercise their patriotic privilege of voting for whichever side they favour. But today the parties are continuing their all-out drive for the support of what the polls show to be still a considerable number of "undecided" voters.

For this television finale to the campaign, Adlai Stevenson is taking the train from his state capital of Chicago and Eisenhower from Boston.

AFTER BIG STATES
The Democrats have concentrated their campaign efforts on winning popular majorities in the big states, including New York with 45 electoral votes, California with 32, Pennsylvania with 27, Illinois with 27, and Ohio with 27. They have tried not to waste their efforts by building up big "minority votes" in states which they do not expect to win anyway.

The college is made up of 531 electors from all the 48 states. A candidate needs half of these votes plus one—266 to win the election. Each state is allotted a number of electoral votes in proportion to its population.

Under this system, a candidate may carry many small states with huge majorities only to find that his rival with fewer votes over the whole country had carried enough big states to give him the verdict in the electoral college.

This has happened three times in the past—John Quincy Adams, Rutherford B. Hayes and Benjamin Harrison, all of whom won office with fewer popular votes than their opponents. Some public opinion polls are suggesting that Governor Stevenson may make a fourth.

This is one of the most popular predictions that the Democrats will win by a very small majority or the Republicans by a landslide.

"WASHINGTON MESS"
Mr Eisenhower has directed his campaign on wide national lines hammering away at subjects of interest to all Americans such as "the mess in Washington" and the foreign policy.

As a result he may bring about a general rise in Republican strength all over the country. Many votes may be won by increasing already assured majorities or in piling up big "minority votes."

But an increase big enough to turn Republican minorities into majorities would give Mr Eisenhower a landslide victory.

In addition to the President, Americans will be electing a Vice-President, who will succeed him should he die in office.

There is no separate voting for this post. If Eisenhower wins, his running mate, Senator Richard Nixon, will be elected with him.

The total number of seats in the House of Representatives—all of which are being contested this year—is 435.

The State of Maine, which always votes before the rest of the Union, except for the President, elected three Republicans in September. This leaves 432 contests tomorrow.

STATE OF PARTIES
The state of the parties in the old House was: Democrats 230, Republicans 200, Independents 1, Vacancies 4. Democrat majority 29.

In the Senate—the Upper House—34 seats are at stake tomorrow. Under the constitution one-third of the Senate is elected every two years. Each Senator serves a six-year term.

This year, because of three deaths, there are 35 seats to be filled. Maine elected a Republican Senator in September, leaving 34 contests tomorrow.

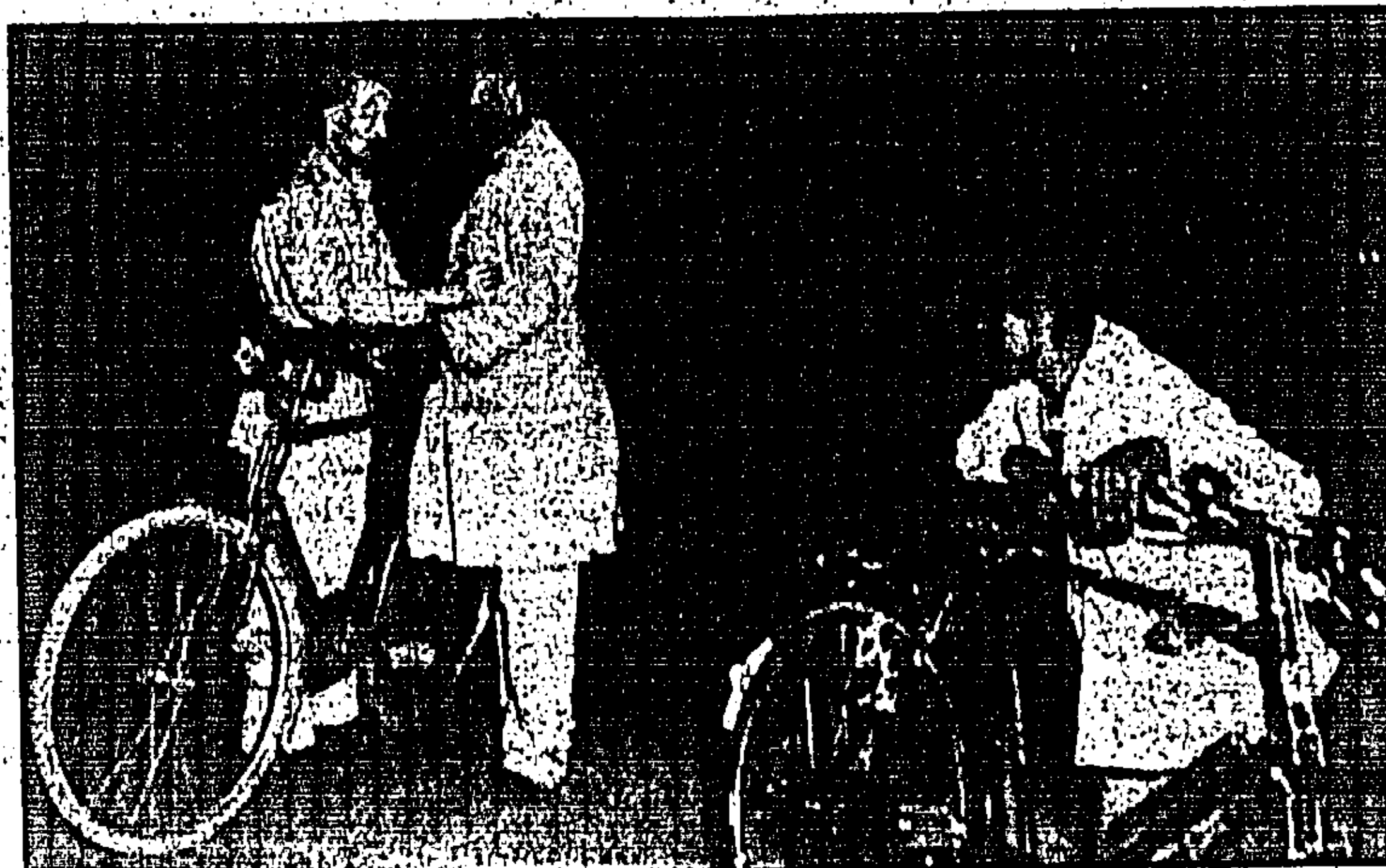
Of these 34 seats the Republicans now hold 20 and the Democrats 14.

Of the 61 Senate seats not at stake the Democrats have 35 and the Republicans 26. Plus the Maine seat decided in September, the Republicans have a total of 27.—Reuter.

Playwright Commits Suicide
Paris, Nov. 3.
French playwright Louis Verneuil committed suicide by cutting his throat today in a Paris hotel. He left no letter or note to explain the motives for his act.

Verneuil, who married the granddaughter of Sarah Bernhardt, was the author of many light comedy successes. He had been living in the United States since 1948 and only returned to France recently.—France-Press.

Tension In Kenya



Rioting Prisoners Send Out White Flags

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 3.
Warden Ralph Alvis said tonight that rioting prisoners in Ohio Penitentiary had brought out two white flags and it appeared that "some of the men want to give up."

The Warden talked with newsmen after a riotous day in which one prisoner was shot to death and three wounded as National Guardsmen and State Highway patrolmen took over command of the battle to subdue 1,600 prisoners.

"We are going to talk with them," said Mr Alvis. "I have received two white flags—one of which are the words, 'We are not in favour of this. We know we are licked.'"

The warden said he had also received notes from the yards indicating the prisoners had had enough.

National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets moved into the riot-torn and fire-blackened penitentiary yards as the prisoners scrambled along catwalks inside the four cell blocks of the 24-acre institution.

State Patrol men fired barrages of shotgun shells against the thick steel separating the six tiers of cells from the walls.—United Press.

TROOPS MOVE IN
Columbus, Nov. 4.

About 100 National Guardsmen, armed to the teeth, moved into the Ohio State Penitentiary yesterday to quell 1,600 rioting convicts after guards had killed one prisoner and wounded three others.

"Twenty-one guards huddled behind small shelters had up to then been holding the screaming convicts at bay by firing frequent shotgun blasts over their heads. The convicts hit were trying to escape."

The rioting flared up in the 117-year-old gaol after an orgy of fire-raising and destruction by mutinous convicts last Friday when several buildings were completely wrecked.

This outbreak—a protest about the food—was believed earlier to have been completely put down, but warden, Ralph Alvis, admitted today that the guards had "never had complete control of these men."

The mutineers are spurred on by 100 to 150 "agitators" according to prison officials, but they have no single spokesman. The guards have been unable to get close enough to the men to try to talk them out of the riot.

Prisoners not taking part in the riot are idle except in the power house, hospital and dining rooms as the guards struggle to restore order.

Outside, workmen have already begun tearing down the four buildings burned out in the rebellion on Friday. The rioting has already caused an estimated \$1,000,000 damage.—Reuter.

Vietminh And Union Troops Clash

Hanoi, Nov. 3.

French Union troops, fanning out to the north and southeast of the town of Phu Tho, 60 miles northwest of Hanoi, clashed on Monday with Communist-led Vietminh forces.

Immediate results of the fighting just south of Phu Tho, where the French were broadening the scope of their thrust, designed to destroy enemy supply bases and cut their lines of communications with other Vietminh along the Black river, 60 miles to the southwest, are not known.

Meanwhile, the French air force heavily hit Vietminh columns on the move north and, at one point, south of the Black river. Twenty-seven fighter bombers attacked regular Vietminh columns moving westward from the Thai-Indochina post of Say Lay, six miles south of the Black river, and from Van Yen, 60 miles west of Hanoi.

Others hit Vietminh concentrations north of the Black river between Van Yen and Guinh Nhat, 35 miles southeast of the Thai capital of Lachau. The Vietminh renewed their harassing attacks upon Quinh Nhat.

Bombers cut the highway leading southward from Yen Bay on the upper Red river, one of the main supply lines for the Vietminh along the Black river. The Vietminh troop movements were to pre-empt new attacks against the bulk of the French forces along the southern bank of the Black river.—Associated Press.

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Public Bonds To Finance Malaya War

Singapore, Nov. 4.
The Federation of Malaya has decided to float public bonds of \$310,000,000 to finance the costly war against Communist terrorism. It was officially announced in Kuala Lumpur.

The war at present is costing the government \$402,000 daily.

This estimate excludes the cost of maintaining more than 40,000 British and Commonwealth troops fighting here, a cost which is borne by the British Government.

The official announcement said bonds were necessary for plugging up the anticipated budgetary deficit for the fiscal year of 1953. The deficit is estimated at \$397,240,022.

The first bond issue of \$350,000,000 will be made before the end of this year. It will carry interest of five per cent per annum.—United Press.

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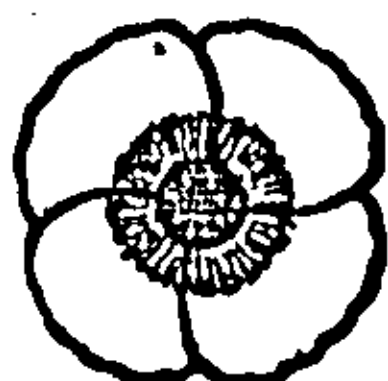
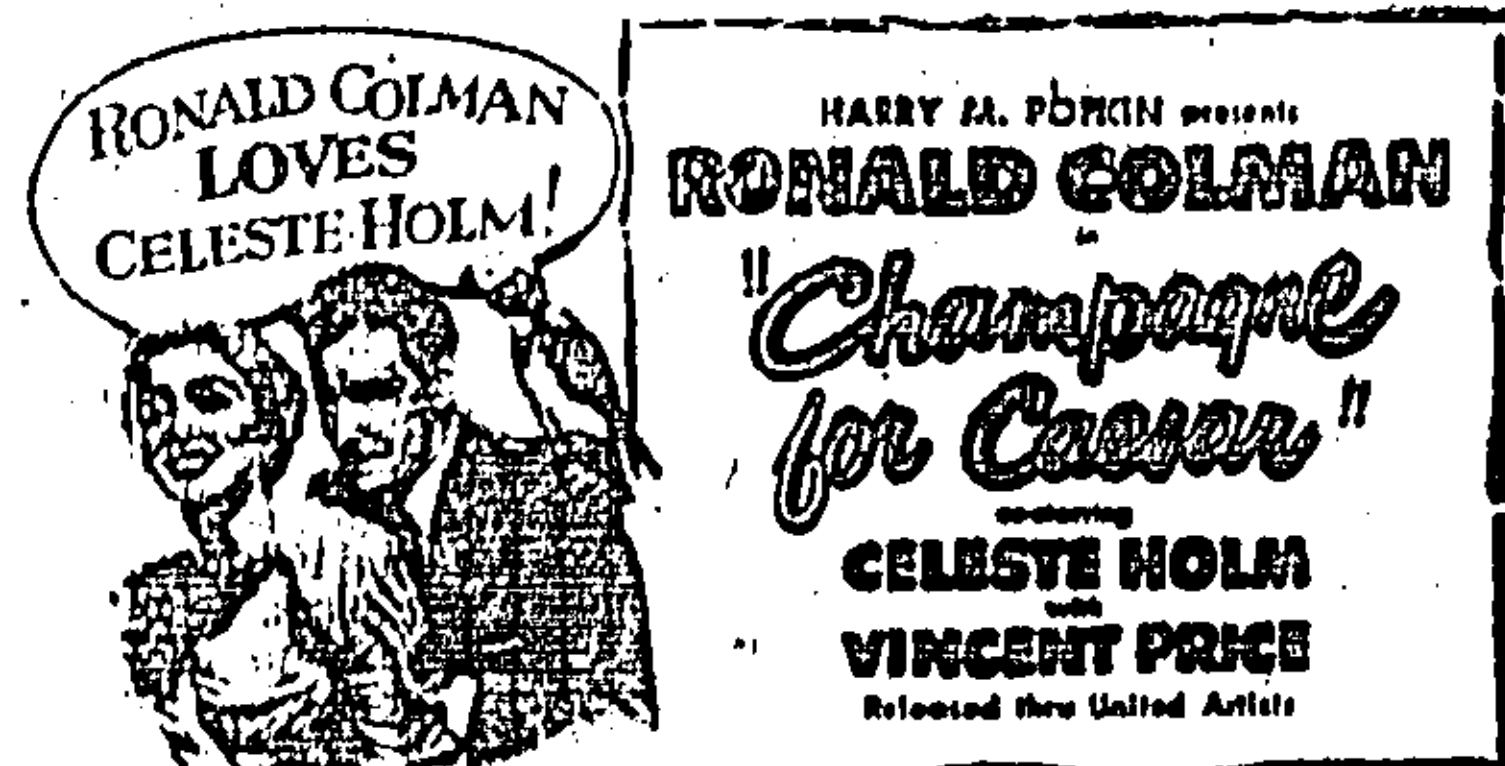
The first bond issue of \$350,000,000 will be made before the end of this year. It will carry interest of five per cent per annum.—United Press.

TO-DAY
ONLY

KING MAJIN

AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

★ TO-MORROW ★



REMEMBRANCE DAY

Remembrance Day is dedicated to those in the Services who fought so gallantly and endured so much between 1914/18 and 1939/45. It is also an occasion when Britons in distant parts of the Empire and foreign lands turn their thoughts to the Mother Country and feel that they share that great tradition which she has created and so splendidly maintained throughout the centuries.

It is now more necessary than ever before to secure your generous support for Earl Haig's Fund for the Disabled of the two World Wars. Their need is great, and the Committee of the British Legion feel that you would wish to be prominently identified in the endeavor to alleviate the distress of so noble a band of physical sufferers.

Poppies will be sold on Saturday,
8th November.

Remembrance Day will be celebrated
on 9th November.

Cheques may be made payable to
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.
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President Auriol At Flower Show



President Auriol of France is seen here being presented with a basketful of fruit while visiting the Annual Flower and Fruit Show in Paris recently.—Express Photo.

Thief Swallowed Diamond Ring

Manchester, Nov. 3. A 20-year-old soldier, who tried to swallow a £107 diamond ring in a Manchester Jeweller's shop, told the police that the ring had stuck in his throat.

The ring was recovered after an X-ray. The magistrate today discharged him saying: "A few hours' unpleasantness on the barrack square will do you a lot of good." —Reuter.

PENNEY MAY HAVE PEEPED

Perth, Nov. 3. No one was allowed to look at the flash that followed the first British atomic explosion at the Monte Bello Islands, Admiral Torlesse said at Freemantle today.

The naval commander of the atomic squadron for Operation Halloway arrived from the islands in his flagship Campania.

Admiral Torlesse said the Campania was still stationed about 15 miles from the frigate in which the atomic bomb was exploded. Looking at the flash was prohibited because of the danger to the eyes.

Asked if the order applied to Sir William Penney, scientific director of the test, Admiral Torlesse said, "yes."

He added with a laugh that he was not sure if Sir William had had "a little look."

Admiral Torlesse said the effect of the blast on the hull of the Campania was like a blow from a depth charge.

Britain exploded the first atomic bomb at the Monte Bello Islands off the northwestern coast of Australia on October 3.

The bomb was placed in the frigate Plym, which the Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, said was "vapourised." —Associated Press.

Indian Policy: Friendliness Towards All

London, Nov. 3. Mr. S. Radhakrishnan, India's Vice-President, said today that India's policy on international matters was one of friendliness for all nations.

"It is to bring about reconciliation, friendship and peace, essential for any kind of reconstruction," he added.

Mr. Radhakrishnan was addressing a luncheon meeting of the Indian Journalists' association as the chief guest.

The Indian High Commissioner in London and India's Ambassador to France were also guests.

Mr. Radhakrishnan referred to India's struggle for freedom and said one part of that struggle was over, but much remained to be done.

Freedom had to be preserved and the peaceful democratic progress of the Indian people achieved, he added. —Reuter.

Empire Trade To Be Election Issue In Canada

Ottawa, Nov. 3. Canada's Conservative Party is planning to carry the banner of Commonwealth trade into the political arena when it clashes with the Liberal Government in the next general election campaign, due late next year.

The theme will be that somehow, regardless of whatever steps are necessary, this country will have to help Britain to the economic state where she can buy more Canadian food products to keep agricultural producers here solvent.

It marks a new move to popularise the Conservative Party in the agrarian regions from which the Liberals normally draw strength. Traditionally, the Conservatives have been regarded as the hand-maidens of business and industry.

Mr. George Drew, Conservative Party leader, fired the opening broadsides here following his return from a visit to Europe and Britain. He did so at a time when Members of Parliament from farm areas are warring long faces over the disappearance of the British market and uncertainties besetting the future of exports to the United States.

Mr. Drew's recipe for a new prosperity is simple. He told a Press conference that the experts to the forthcoming Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference in London would decide that convertibility of currency within the Commonwealth would be the first objective so that Canada could revive her shrinking markets in the Sterling Area.

Such convertibility ought later to be extended to the United States, to take the straitjacket off trade, he declared.

The Conservative leader did not outline any steps through which this could be achieved. It was a "must," he said, and the "duty" of the exports at the conference to accomplish.

Wreck Was Written Off: Now It Flies

A plane which British Overseas Airways Constellation overshot the runway at Filton Aerodrome, Bristol, and crashed into a roadside petrol store.

BOAC were unable to get the Air Ministry's approval for it to be put into service again, and so abandoned the aircraft to the insurance company.

The Constellation to Los Angeles Air Services, who are now using it as a freighter.

The American firm repaired the aircraft and paid a Bristol firm of packers to load it into crates and transport it to Avonmouth Docks, for shipment to America.

The Bristol workmen were given a month to dismantle the aircraft. They did it with five minutes to spare.

Boycott Of Iraqi Election

Decision By Four Of Five Parties

Baghdad, Nov. 3. Four of Iraq's five political parties announced today that they will boycott the coming elections for a new House of Representatives.

Liwa Allsthal, organ of the Independence Party, said that so long as the "ruling elite" continues "to reject the people's will as expressed in the parties' demands for political and constitutional reforms, elections will be unavailable to the people."

It added that the Independence Party urged the people "to frustrate the elections by all ways and means."

The National Democratic and the Popular Front parties made similar statements. The organ of the Umma Socialist Party had earlier announced a boycott decision.

The parties are fighting an amendment to the election law which provides for "imprisonment not exceeding two years or a fine of 500 pounds or both for any person contesting by any means the publication of official results of elections."

The National Democratic and the United Popular parties issued a joint statement some months ago denouncing the amendment as the "heaviest blow against the Democratic system of elections, reactionary legislation to protect the Government against the handling of elections, and denial of right of the people to contest actions of forgery and illegal intervention of executive authorities." —Associated Press.

River Plate Hero Gets New Command

London, Nov. 3. The man who had a bird's eye view of Britain's first big naval victory of the last war is to command the aircraft maintenance carrier Perseus.

He is Captain Edgar Duncan Lewis, DSO and double-DSC, whose home is at Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

As a young naval pilot, Captain Lewis was in the cruiser Ajax when the hunt for the German pocket-battleship Admiral Graf Spee began in the South Atlantic.

The Ajax and two other British cruisers, Exeter and Achilles, intercepted the Graf Spee, and fought a running engagement for hundreds of miles.

During the action, Captain Lewis was catapulted from the Ajax in a small Sea Fox aeroplane.

He was suffering from gun-blast caused while he waited to be "shot off" near the Ajax's turret, but his reported moves of the enemy ship which otherwise might have enabled her to escape under cover of smoke.



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5. W. LADY HAMILTON
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7. F. Gilda
8. S. Skirts Ahoy
9. S. Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs
10. M. The British Girl's Story
11. T. The Seventh Veil

AT 2.30, 5.15,
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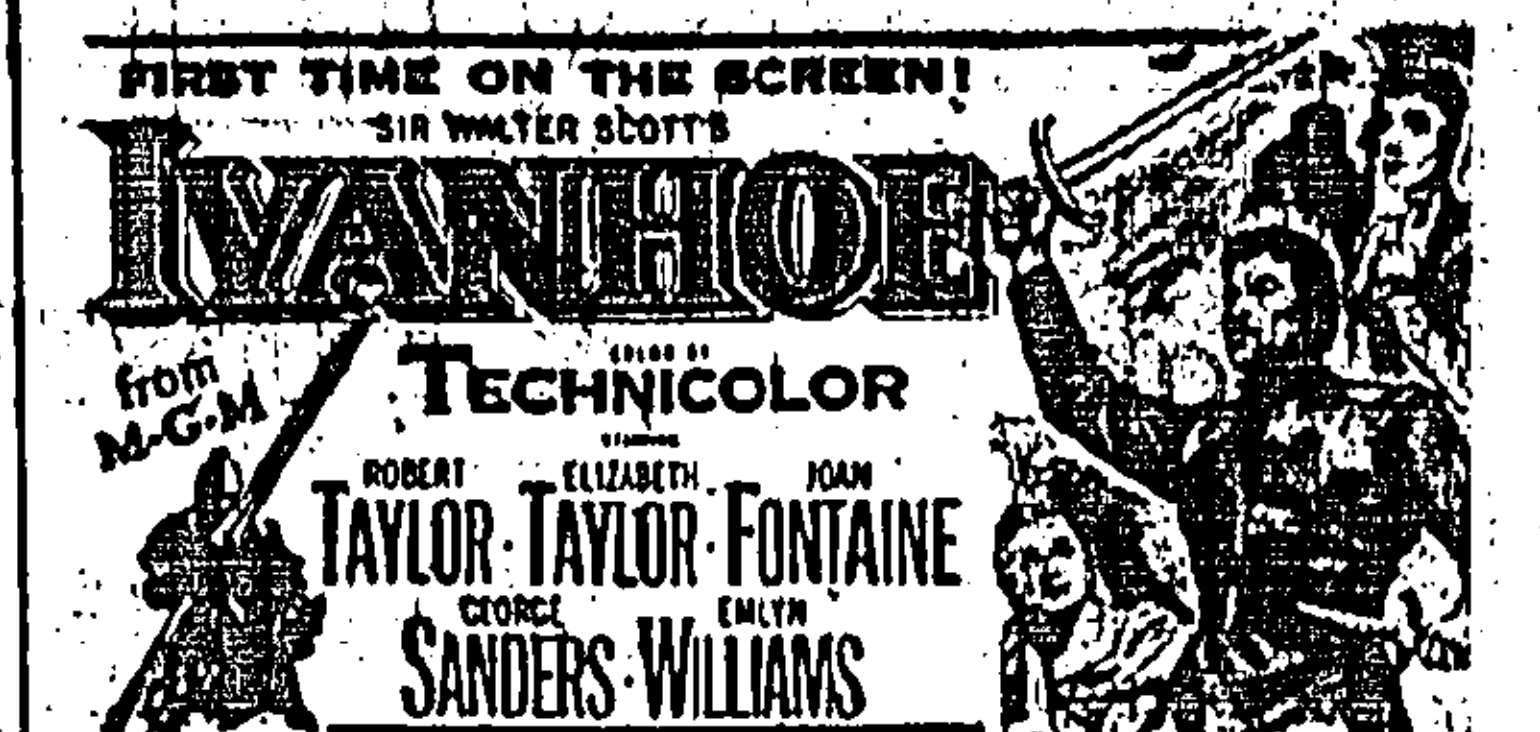
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A Classical Mandarin Picture
"A SCHOLAR'S ADVENTURE"

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"5 FINGERS"
Shatters Every Record in the 25-Year History of the Roxy Theatre, New York!
The Man of Many Faces and Many Sins, the Enemy Called Him "CICERO" Whose Fantastic Exploits Changed the Course of History!
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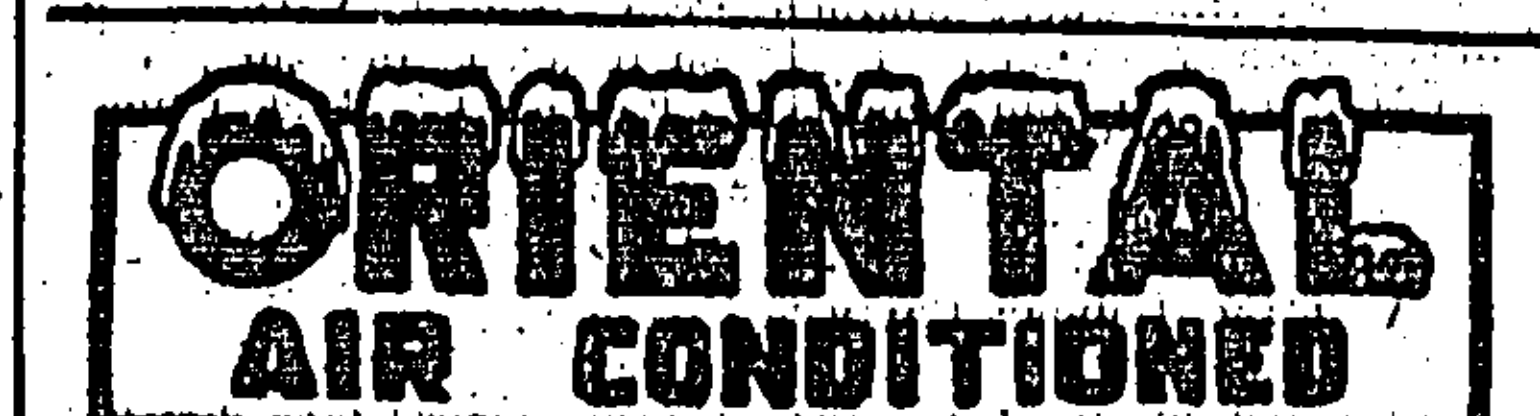


THE NAME OF A MAN
WITH THE HEART OF A TIGER!
• with Joan PETERS •

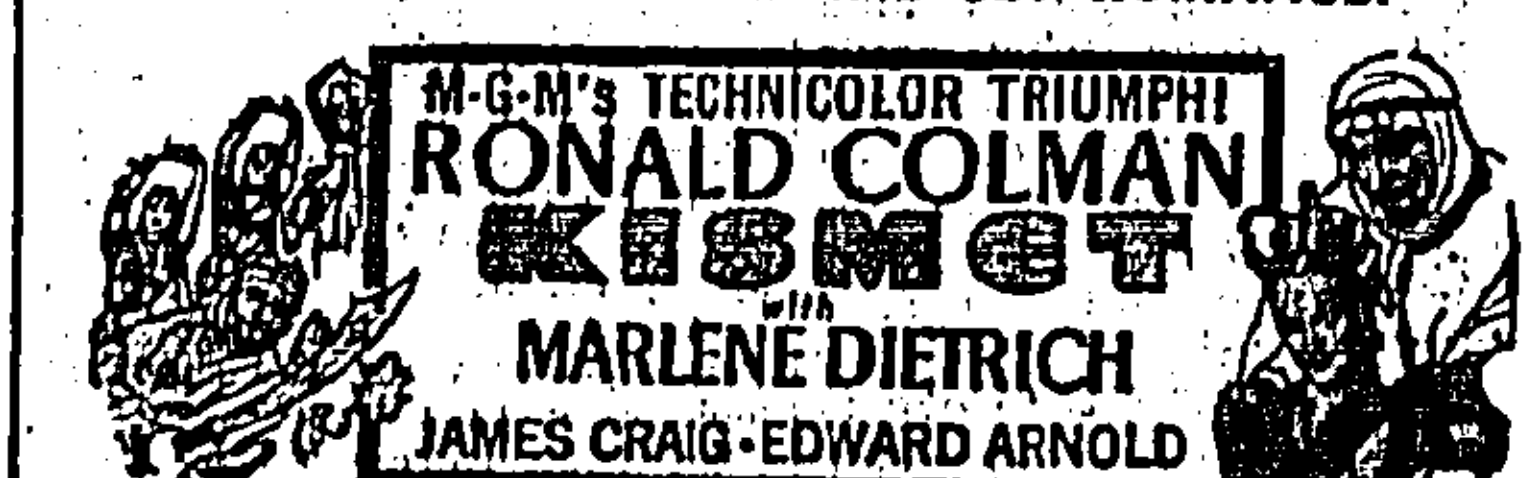
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ALASTAIR SIM

LAUGHTER in PARADISE

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Next Change: "SAIYUKE"
A Japanese Picture



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Commencing To-Morrow: "INVITATION"

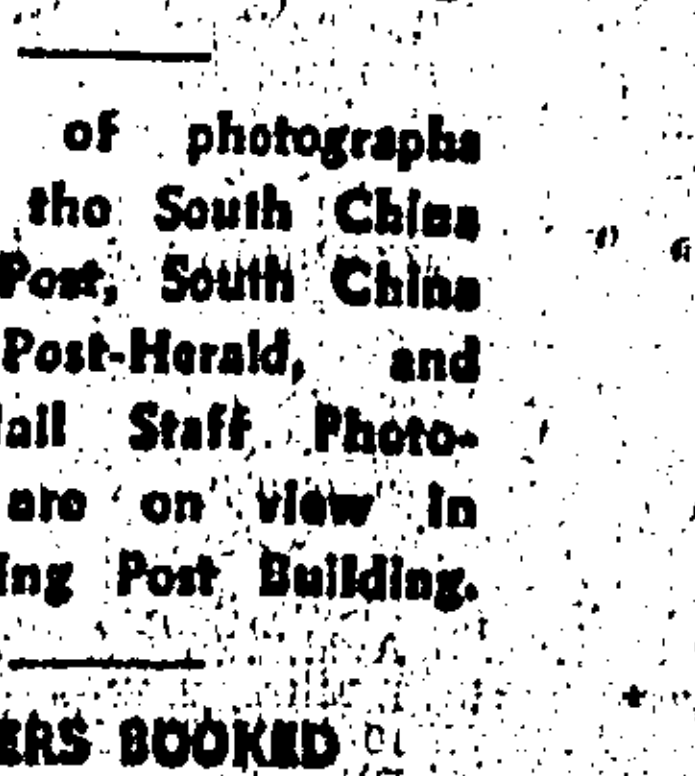
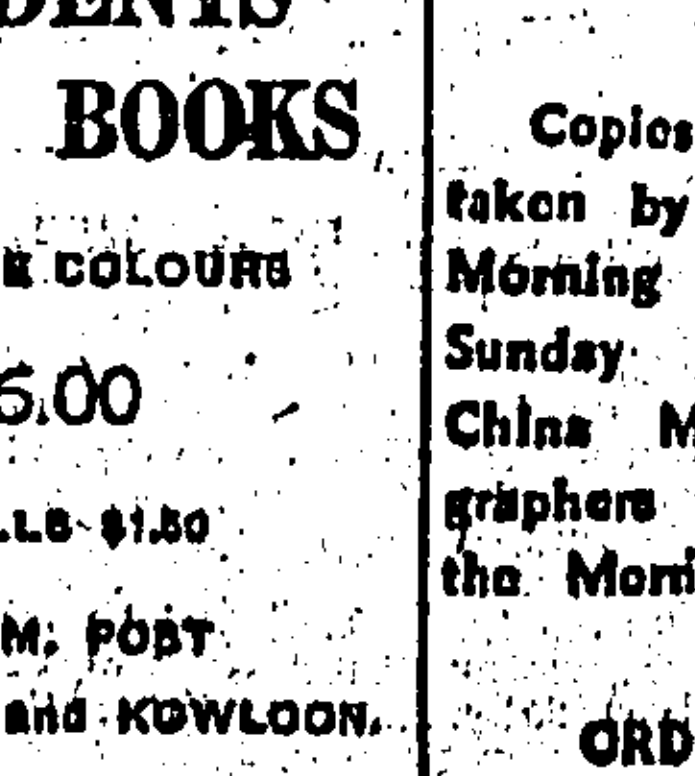
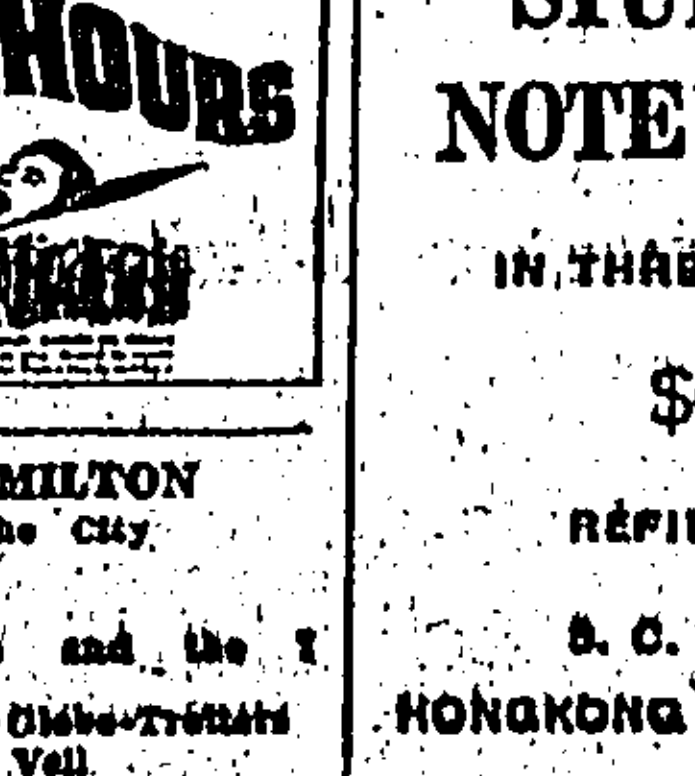
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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.
ORDERS BOOKED

POP



EGYPTIAN ATTITUDE ON SUDAN

Self-Determination With Safeguards

Cairo, Nov. 3. The text of an Egyptian note to the British Government on self-government and self-determination for the Sudan was made public tonight.

The note was handed over yesterday to the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson.

The note said that the Egyptian Government firmly believes in the right of self-determination and self-government for the Sudan with the necessary safeguards.

To obtain that, there should begin forthwith a transitional period envisaging two objectives: Firstly, to secure full self-government for the Sudanese; and

Secondly, to provide the requisite free and neutral atmosphere for the Sudanese to exercise self-determination.

The Egyptian Government declared that the sovereignty of the Sudan should be kept reserved for the Sudanese during this transitional period until self-determination was achieved.

The Governor-General should be, during the transitional period, a supreme constitutional authority in the Sudan and should exercise his power with the aid of a five-member commission consisting of two Sudanese, one Egyptian, one British and one Indian.

The Governor-General should remain responsible to the two liquidation governments as regards:

Firstly, any affairs which are not strictly internal, and Secondly, any change requested by the Sudanese Parliament as regards any part of the statute for self-Government.—Reuter.

Greek Girls In Trouble

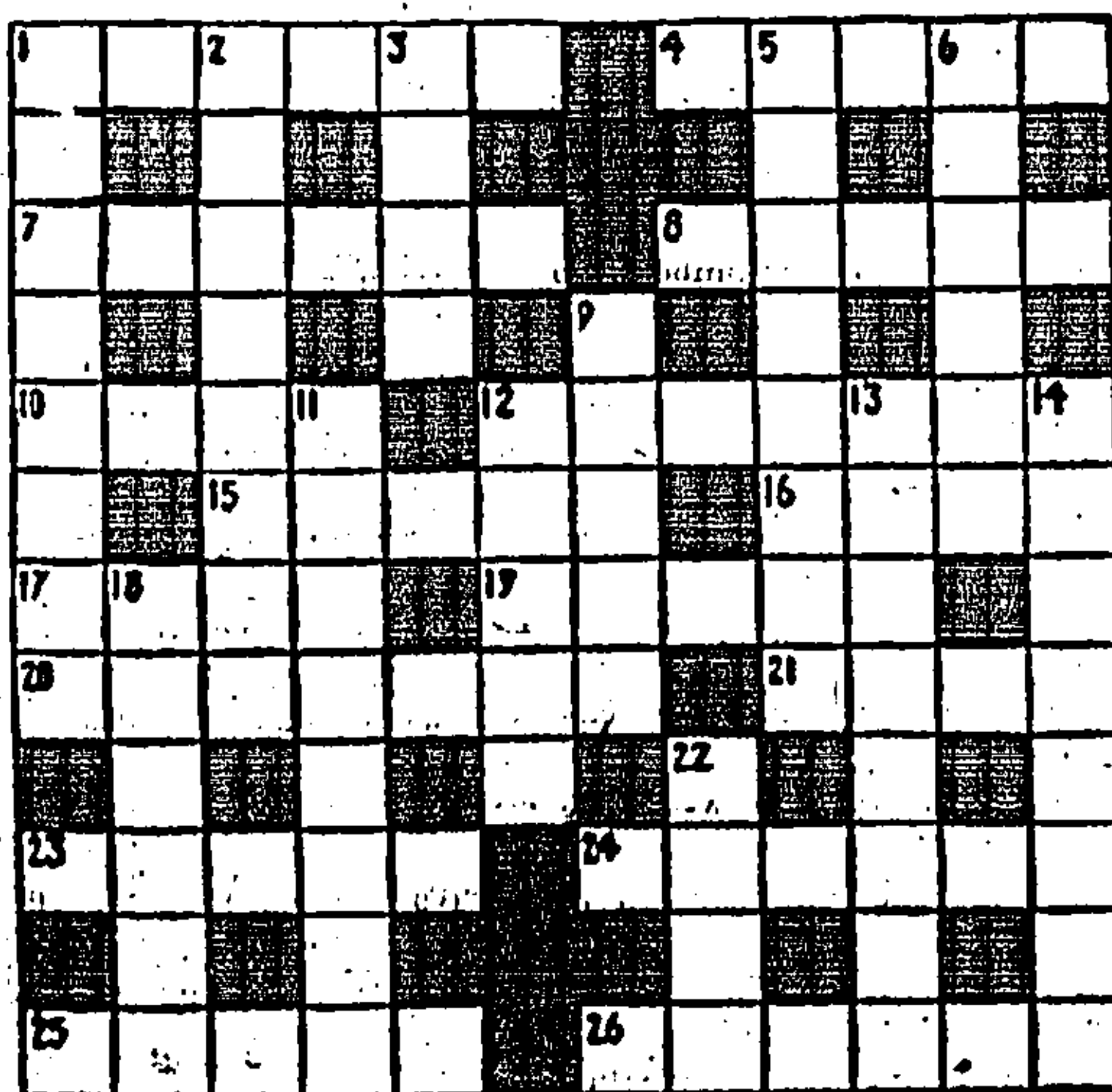
London, Nov. 3. Two pretty Greek girls here on a secretarial course were fined £2 each today in a magistrate's court for stealing garments from a shop.

Described as well-educated girls of good Athenian families, Anna Tsami, 18, and Niki Leras, 21, were said by their defending counsel to have been struck by the casual way goods in London shops were left to lie about unattended.

He said they wondered what would happen if they picked up something, and decided to take the garments as a youthful prank or experiment.

Gazing pensively at the floor of the courtroom, the girls admitted they took a hood valued at £2.0.11 and a cardigan worth 17/11d.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS:**
- 1 Preserve (6).
 - 4 Lean (5).
 - 7 Decorative (6).
 - 8 Purloined (6).
 - 10 Responsibility (4).
 - 12 Cleric (7).
 - 13 Stock (6).
 - 16 Imitates (4).
 - 17 Always (4).
 - 18 Foolish (5).
 - 20 Interfered (7).
 - 21 Part song (4).
 - 23 Colour (5).
 - 24 Dance (5).
 - 25 Swift (5).
 - 26 Execute (6).
- DOWN:**
- 1 Suggested (8).
 - 2 Muddled (6).
 - 3 Behind time (4).
 - 5 Peculiar (5).
 - 6 Tail (4).
 - 9 Tendency (5).
 - 11 Tussle (6).
 - 12 Piers into (5).
 - 13 Opening (6).
 - 14 Accompanied (8).
 - 15 Pardonable (6).
 - 22 Heap (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3 Slattern, 8 Indite, 9 Interred, 11 Relented, 12 Ogre, 13 Defer, 18 Dates, 19 Avid, 22 Material, 24 Retailer, 25 Avoids, 26 Treasures. Down: 1 Mire, 2 Scold, 3 Slattern, 4 Lent, 5 Tied, 6 Enrage, 7 Nudged, 10 Telet, 14 Fetal, 16 Reserve, 18 Carrot, 17 Little, 20 Civil, 21 Illus, 22 Miss, 23 Fear.

New Lord Chamberlain



The Earl of Clarendon (right) who recently resigned as Lord Chamberlain and principal executive officer of the Royal Household, is seen leaving St. James's Palace to take leave of the Queen. At left is his successor, the Earl of Scarborough, shown arriving to take up his post. — Central Press Photos

Treason Trial Of Ex-Sergeant: Offer To Japs Alleged

New York, Nov. 3. Former Sergeant John D. Provoo's alleged welcome to the Japanese conquerors of Corregidor was translated from the Japanese to a Federal Court treason jury today.

Provoo allegedly bowed low in Oriental fashion to the enemy and told the Japanese soldiers:

"I have studied Buddhism and I can speak Japanese. Can I be of service to you, if possible?"

An interpreter said the last sentence might also be translated as: "If possible, can you use me?"

The Japanese-language testimony came from Air Force Captain Richard M. Sakakida, a comrade with Provoo when the Philippines fell in 1942. Sakakida was born in Hawaii of Japanese parents.

A defence attorney was having trouble translating the original Japanese in which Sakakida offered this testimony so an official court interpreter did the job.

The 35-year-old Provoo is on trial for his life. He is accused of going over to the Japanese

after his capture, broadcasting propaganda for them and directing their brutalities at American fellow-captives, one of whom was executed by the enemy.

THE DEFENCE

Provoo's defence thus far is that the only services he performed for the Japanese were under pain of death at their hands.

The tall, thin-faced, former army sergeant was a student of Buddhism even before he joined the U.S. army as a native-born American in 1941.

The government contends that, after his capture, he shaved his head and donned the robes of a Buddhist priest to work his way into the good graces of the Japanese.

Sakakida, a sergeant when he was captured on Corregidor, testified that he ferreted out secret Japanese information as a captive and sneaked it out to anti-Japanese guerrilla forces.

Finally, he said, he escaped from the Japanese and eventually rejoined American forces. He was offered his commission, Sakakida said, because of his anti-Japanese activities as a prisoner of war.—Associated Press.

Helicopter To Spot For Whaler Fleet

London, Nov. 3. A British-built helicopter has gone to Norway to become a spotter for a whaling company. It is a Westland S-51, similar to the Royal Navy's Dragonfly type, but with floats attached so that it can, if necessary, land at sea.

The helicopter will operate with a whaling fleet of small 'catcher' boats. Its job is to spot schools of whales, and relay their position by radio back to the fleet.

In a recent season when helicopters were used experimentally, the extra catch credited to the use of the helicopter would have paid for the aircraft about ten times over.

Experts believe that ultimately helicopters may be used to both spot and kill whales. They would be fitted with aerial harpoons, to which would be attached small oxygen bombs to keep the whale afloat after it was killed, and till the catcher boats arrived on the scene. This technique, however, is not being tested by the Norwegian team.

French Union Rejects U.S. 'Interference'

U.S. UNIONIST SNUBBED

Paris, Nov. 3. The French Christian Trade Union Confederation, claiming to represent nearly a million workers, today told American labour leaders to cease interfering in internal trade union business.

The Secretary-General, M. Maurice Bouladoux, wrote in the monthly organ of the Confederation: "The Christian Trade Union Confederation requests the rich foreign trade unionists not to interfere in its internal affairs."

"Advice proffered will always receive the stinging reply just given by our Paris Region Metallurgical Office Workers Union, which told the C.I.O. (Congress of Industrial Organisation) spokesman that his proposals for forming a cartel with the Force Ouvriere (Socialist) Trade Union Confederation were at least inappropriate."

This snub to Mr. Victor Reuther, who is the European representative here of a big American trade union, is the latest in a series of French reactions against what is considered too much American intervention in French domestic politics.

The labour leaders' viewpoint is shared by leaders of the employers who have not yet made any public stand but who have complained privately that C.I.O. labour services in the Mutual Security Agency Organisation "are conducting a well-organised exploitation of the Mutual Security Agency to promote C.I.O. Socialism in France."

Another American trade union leader, A.E.L.'s representative, Mr. Irving Brown, is also under criticism here.

Arab-Asian Effort To Negotiate Problem Of Asiatics In South Africa

United Nations, Nov. 3. Dr. Herbert Eviatt, former Australian Minister of External Affairs, Ambassador to the United States, and Dr. Luis Padilla Nery, Mexican Ambassador to the United States, among the eminent persons who will be the Arab-Asian bloc wish to appoint to the Good Offices Commission to negotiate with India, South Africa and Pakistan on the problem of Asiatics in South Africa.

It is authoritatively learned that the group is considering approaching all three for help in restarting the negotiations between the three governments and the reason for considering them as suitable men for this task is their great experience in the United Nations.

All have been presidents of the General Assembly.

A final decision on the election has still to be made.

The choice is likely to be widened as the Arab-Asian group is considering proposing a panel of six eminent men from whom to select three, in accordance with the 14-nation draft resolution introduced by India in the Special Political Committee.

This proposes the establishment of a United Nations Good Offices Commission consisting of three persons with a view to arranging and assisting in negotiations between the Government of South Africa and the Governments of India and Pakistan.—Reuter.

Rural Projects In India

New Delhi, Nov. 3. With sleeves rolled up, and spade in hand, Premier Nehru turned the first sod of earth for a new road in a Delhi village and simultaneously all over India were launched 55 rural community projects which are expected to be completed in three years and benefit over 18,000,000 people.

The projects will cost nearly £29,000,000; the United States has contributed nearly £3,000,000.

India's biggest-ever rural development movement will cover 20,050 square miles, the area occupied by 18,464 villages.

Mr. Nehru said the projects usher in a revolution, "not through chaos and breaking heads but through sustained efforts to eradicate poverty."

He said there was no harm in accepting foreign aid, but countries progressed primarily through self-help.

Air Hostess Catches Fish From Plane

London, Nov. 3. Air hostess Margaret Thompson, from Los Angeles, a frequent visitor to London Airport, claims to be the only person who has caught a trout from an aircraft.

Margaret has just returned from a holiday in Alaska, where she took a seaplane ride.

When the aircraft touched down she dropped a fishing line into the lake while taxiing to the mooring dock.

The line was out only a few seconds when she got a bite, and pulled into the cabin a 20lb. rainbow trout.

"It has given me a new topic for conversation with passengers on long trips," she said at London Airport.

"Most men laugh and say it's the best fish story they ever heard."

"But I've got a photograph to back me up."

Paris, Nov. 3.

He published a letter here this week addressed to the veteran French trade union leader, M. Leon Jouhaux, who is Chairman of the Socialist Force Ouvriere Confederation and who, as chairman of the National Economic Council, is one of the first six ranking personalities of the French Republic.

STRONG RESENTMENT

This letter was considered peremptory in its terms and it was learned that M. Jouhaux, who has not replied, does not intend to let the matter rest where it stands at present.

Both Mr. Irving Brown and Mr. Victor Reuther are considered here to have lost their authority to anti-French propaganda about Tunisia and this is strongly resented.

Mr. Irving Brown told the annual convention of the A.E.L. in New York in September: "America must intervene in the Middle East so as to deal directly and openly with the nationalist movements."

Mr. Victor Reuther in a statement issued to French editors on October 10 said: "The C.I.O. has also expressed its solidarity with the Tunisian people in their present trials."—Reuter.

BERGNER TO JOIN M.R.A.

Colombo, Nov. 3. Dr. Frank Buchman, leader of the Moral Re-armament Movement, announced today that Viennese-born Elizabeth Bergner, the stage and film actress, is to join his Moral Re-armament party in Bombay and write a play for him.

Miss Bergner, aged 52, starred in many films before the war.

Mr. Buchman said: "She was in tears after seeing the Moral Re-armament play 'Forgotten Factor' in London and said 'This is one of the finest things I have ever seen'."

Sequel To Explosion

Linthgow, Nov. 3. Following an explosion at the Woodbank coal mine, Armadale, on Sunday, a 20-year-old night watchman, Douglas Smith, of Armadale, appeared at the Linthgow sheriff's Court today. He was committed to prison pending further inquiries.—Reuter.

To Discuss Kashmir

United Nations, Nov. 3. The Security Council will meet at 8 p.m. GMT on Thursday, November 4, to consider the Kashmir question.—Reuter.

Giant New Project In France



French President Vincent Auriol recently inaugurated the giant three-way project, Donzère-Mondragon, in the Rhone Valley. It consists of a hydro-electric project, a navigation project and an irrigation system. This picture shows a view of the power plant, looking north. To the right is the lock, with overflow gates between it and the power plant. Barges are lowered 84 feet and then pass under the bridge to continue their journey downstream.—Express Photo.

Expects Woman To Be President Of America 'Some Day'

Washington, Nov. 4. Mrs. India Edwards, Vice-Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, does not expect to live to see a woman president, but thinks that her daughter might well do so.

Mrs. Edwards said in a radio interview that she hoped the United States would have a woman President some day.

DECISION NOT YET TAKEN

Washington, Nov. 3. A State Department spokesman said today that there were no immediate plans to send an envoy to replace Mr. George F. Kennan in Moscow.

A decision on the Moscow post would be made by the new President, he added.

Mr. Kennan, whose recall was demanded by the Soviet authorities, is returning to the United States to report to the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson.

The State Department spokesman said that there was no specific intention to send Mr. Charles E. Bohlen, a State Department Soviet affairs expert to Moscow with the rank of Minister to replace Mr. Kennan.

A press report from Moscow had said that this was likely.—Reuter.

WAR PRISONERS BACK HOME

Reichenhall, Nov. 3. Eleven German prisoners of war from Yugoslavia, who had originally been sentenced to death or life imprisonment, returned to West Germany over the weekend, having been pardoned by Soviet officials.

They said that another 23 former German prisoners of war in Yugoslavia were likely to return home soon.—Reuter.

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"Ghosts" Drove Them Out

London, Nov. 3. Ghostly sounds were heard in a London lodging where two men had died—and human tenants left.

Before a rent tribunal today, the proprietress denied the existence of the spirits. She accused the occupants of the "haunted" room of making spooky noises to frighten other tenants away.

The tenants asked the tribunal to confirm their security of tenure.

Finally the chairman of the tribunal adjourned the case to go and see the house for himself.—Reuter.

ISRAELI PREMIER GETS VOTE

Jerusalem, Nov. 3. Israel's Socialist Prime Minister, David Ben Gurion, obtained a vote of confidence tonight in Parliament by 75 votes to 34, which, members approved the reshuffle in his Cabinet.

A "no confidence motion" tabled by the United opposition was defeated by 50 votes to 36 with eight abstentions.

A close vote had been expected as the Premier's Socialist and Religious Parties Coalition commands 60 votes, exactly half of the 120-member Parliament, but only 94 members were present at tonight's session. The reshuffle followed the withdrawal from the coalition in September of two religious groups because "the minimum of our religious demands has not been granted."

Mr. Ben Gurion had announced the appointment of Eliahu Mizrahi, a member of the Ministry of Telegraphs and Telephones, when Parliament met today after 68 days of the summer recess.

The Socialist Premier said that further changes in the Socialist and Religious Coalition Cabinet were possible in the near future.

Rabbi Mordecai Nurock, leader of Mizrahi, succeeds in the Government the Mizrahi Minister of Communications, David Pinkas, who died in August this year.—Reuter.

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WHATEVER HAPPENS, HE IS THE NEXT PRESIDENT

Electioneering in the United States is a breath-taking business

By **EDWIN ROTH**

PARDON me a moment while I brush the confetti from my hair. After watching this fantastic American election campaign for over three months all the way across the continent, after travelling with Adlai Stevenson, Dwight Eisenhower and President Truman, I thought I knew what it meant for a man to try to become President of the United States.

But I was wrong. Not until I had accompanied Adlai Stevenson on his last California election trip did I realise the full extent of this greatest show on earth, and the strain it puts on the chief actors.

During his ninth speech in 24 hours, Stevenson, who is 52 years old, remarked wryly: "I sometimes wonder if I am going to survive the next day in this business," and this was only partly a joke.

I joined Stevenson at 7 p.m. at an hotel in San Francisco. He had just flown in from the state of Washington in the northwest of America, where he had made several speeches during the day. In the hotel lobby, a crowd of people were waiting to see him. Some of them were Republicans, and some mingled with the cheers as he walked to the elevator.

COW PALACE

BY 8.15 p.m. Stevenson was ready to drive to the Cow Palace, an enormous hall some six miles outside San Francisco. The sirens of two dozens police motor-cyclists escorting our cavalcade screamed wildly as we drove through the brightly-lit streets of this beautiful and fascinating city.

The hall was packed with 23,000 wildly enthusiastic people. Stevenson had to wait backstage while four Hollywood film stars—Humphrey Bogart, his wife Lauren Bacall, Mercedes McCambridge and Robert Ryan—entertained the crowd and made speeches supporting him.

At nine o'clock, radio and television went on the air, and a local Democrat, formally introduced "The Next President of the United States." Only then did Stevenson walk on to the platform, amidst a pandemonium of cheering, stamping, clapping and the waving of hundreds of posters. While television floodlights blazed down on him with blinding heat, Stevenson spoke for half an hour.

We left the Cow Palace at 9.35 p.m. a process simpler for the journalists than for the candidate, who was mobbed by crowds trying to shake his hands or pat his back. When he was safely inside his car, the sirens started up again and the cavalcade drove into San Francisco's famous Chinatown.

This is the world's biggest Chinese community outside China, and what followed was one of the most striking events of the entire election campaign.

CHINATOWN

AS we reached Chinatown with its neon signs in Chinese and its hundreds of imitation pagodas, we were met by a large Chinese brass band in Chinese national costumes of brilliantly embroidered silks. This band marched in front of Stevenson's car and blared out "God Bless America" while we drove slowly through thousands of cheering Chinese lining the road.

At the platform, the famous dragon-dancers were dancing around in their gigantic masks. Drums banged away; a gong boomed; firecrackers exploded in clouds of acrid smoke. Stevenson made a short speech, posed for photographs with the dragon, shook all hands within reach, and seemed to enjoy himself thoroughly. Once again, the police had a tough job getting him back into his car. It was well after 11 p.m. when he got back to the hotel.

Next morning we left San Francisco at 8 a.m. in a long cavalcade of cars and trucks escorted by police motor-cyclists with sirens. The con-

tingent of Hollywood stars travelled in an open car immediately behind Stevenson.

We drove across Bay Bridge, which is the largest bridge in the world. By 9 a.m. we were outside the famous University of California in Berkeley. There, several thousand students were waiting to hear Stevenson speak to them for twenty minutes.

We left Berkeley at 9.30 a.m. and went to the small town of Richmond fifteen minutes later. Here, Stevenson addressed a large crowd for ten minutes. Our next stop, at 10.30 a.m., was Vallejo, another small town, to which thousands of people had come from many miles around. Stevenson's speech lasted just over fifteen minutes.

SACRAMENTO

THEN we drove for an hour to Sacramento, the capital of California. We were met by local politicians, a large contingent of Sacramento's own city police—and a loudspeaker car. The loudspeaker car preceded us into town playing "Stars and Stripes Forever," and all the police sirens screamed as we drove slowly past thousands of people lining the streets. Stevenson sat on the hood of his open car, smiling and waving happily.

Outside California's domed Capitol building, many thousands had assembled. Here Stevenson, with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall sitting beside him, spoke for over half an hour.

From the Capitol building, we drove to Sacramento airport, where Stevenson boarded his special plane. Then about a hundred journalists climbed aboard the two Press planes. The candidate's plane always takes off before the Press planes, so that journalists and

photographers can watch the take-off and send out last-minute stories.

But landings are always timed so that the Press arrives at the next stop at least ten minutes before the candidate.

We took off from Sacramento at 1.15 p.m., and, after lunching in the air, landed at 2.40 p.m. at Los Angeles.

Thousands of enthusiastic Democrats waving all kinds of Stevenson posters were waiting. A brass band played "Happy Days Are Here Again." As Stevenson left his plane, he was again mobbed by his admirers. Then the long car cavalcade formed up, the police motor-cyclists set their sirens screaming at full pitch, and we drove along palm-lined boulevards into Los Angeles.

It was a round-about route, to give as many people as possible the chance to see Stevenson. At about 4 p.m. we stopped in the middle of the negro district. Thousands of negroes cheered when one of their politicians told them, "This is the first time in history that a presidential candidate has visited our district." Stevenson made a brief speech, and received a great ovation.

VERY LATE

FROM there we drove to a big theatre, where the annual convention of the American Federation of Labour "Teamster's Union"—America's biggest union of transport workers—was in session. The transport workers' delegates rose, cheered and whistled for several minutes when Stevenson walked on to the stage.

Stevenson was very late, and his apology was typical of him. "I arrived here long overdue," he said, "as long

overdue as the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act" (the labour law, which was bitterly opposed by the unions.)

After leaving the convention, we drove through the main business section of Los Angeles. Tens of thousands of people lined the streets and all traffic stopped. From the windows of the high buildings, cascades of confetti, streamers and torn up telephone directories descended. The noise was terrific.

By 5 p.m. Stevenson was safely in his hotel room. He could not stay there for long. Well before 7 p.m. he had to leave for a television studio. There, he was made up and he rehearsed for his half-hour "fireside chat" which was televised throughout the American continent.

FINAL RALLY

HE was "on the air" from 7.30 p.m. to 8 p.m., sitting in a battery of floodlights. His talk, on Korea, was superbly phrased and beautifully delivered. Stevenson is a natural television personality and the "fireside chat" type of address is his ideal medium.

Immediately after this telecast, we drove to the biggest hall in town for the final rally of the day. Some three thousand people were there, cheering themselves hoarse. Again, a split-second timing was necessary, as this speech was televised and broadcast in the Los Angeles area from 9 to 9.30 p.m.

After his speech, Stevenson received a gigantic ovation. He shook hands with the Hollywood stars, who had been with us since San Francisco, and had his hands grabbed by countless people on his way to his car.

Was he now allowed to go to his hotel and rest? Certainly not. He drove out to the airport where his plane was waiting to fly him to San Diego, so that he would be ready to make a speech there early next morning, before flying to Texas.

Trying to become President of the United States is a strenuous job.



On your left, Adlai Stevenson, Democrat candidate for the U.S. Presidency; on your right, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican candidate; on your left, Dwight D. Eisenhower, makes no difference for here in a composite photograph, is the authentic grin of the next U.S. President—an amalgam of the Stevenson-Eisenhower countenances.

Wives let the steak frizzle—THAT MEANS THEY'VE POLL FEVER

by **R. M. MacCOLL**

ONE facet of life in an election year for which I had not quite bargained was the virtual impossibility of escaping—from the yakety-yakety-yak of talk about the election.

It has now got to the pitch where I have developed a bit of a persecution mania.

This past week-end I motored out to the small town in Pennsylvania where my 15-year-old daughter goes to school.

Here, at last, I thought, I may find a little surcease. Idle chatter about film stars, perhaps. A harmless discussion of my daughter's new autumn wardrobe.

Wrong. "Hello, Dad," she greeted me. "The boys are having fights down at school over the election. Who's going to win? Do you think Eisenhower? Gee, I hope so. Most of the girls like Ike. We're going to have an election at school on polling day, like everyone else."

"Aren't you all too young to vote?" I asked weakly. "Oh, it won't count, but we're going to hold an election all the same."

They all know

THERE are many new factors at work this year for the first time in an American election, and among them are:—

(1) That in many districts women voters outnumber the men.

(2) TV has repeatedly brought the candidates and their backers into homes, bars, and clubs all over the nation.

The result? Everybody, but everybody, is now a pundit. **FOUR YEARS AGO** you could often seek solace at a dinner party when you discovered that the woman next to you rather prided herself on not knowing anything about politics—considered it dull stuff, at only for men, in fact.

THIS YEAR no American woman would dream of admitting such a thing. All over the country dust is getting swept under the driveway rug and the steak lies unheeded while it burns to a frazzle on the grill because the women of the house is standing rapt before the TV set listening not to a "soap opera" but, if you please, to a political candidate expounding his views.

They all say

IF only I were in some other profession I might not find it quite so harrowing. As a plumber or an average adjuster I would be subjected only to one kind of bore—the man or woman who tells you who is going to win.

But the instant it leaks out that I work on a newspaper, and in Washington of all places, I am exposed to the second class of bore—who asks, often with a strangely conspiratorial air, who it will be.

You would suppose that when the reporters got together at the

THE LAST ROUND-UP

By **Frank Oliver**

PARTY spokesmen for both sides in the American election are claiming substantial victory for November 4. Less biased observers however feel the race between Stevenson and Eisenhower is a close one and that victory will be narrow.

There are admissions among highly placed Republicans that if the election were on December 4, Stevenson would win easily, so fast is he making ground, so quickly is he becoming known throughout the land, so enlightening and inspiring are his speeches, so definite his programme.

Average Republicans feel Eisenhower has a slight lead and will hold it. Average Democrats feel Stevenson is fast coming up on the rail and will win by at least a head. Given time the win might be even better.

My own feeling is that the Democrats have sound reasons for feeling this way and that if Eisenhower does win it will be as a military hero, rather than as a Republican candidate.

Catching Fire

Stevenson's campaign seems to be catching fire and if a real blaze develops he can sweep a lot of people off the fence on to the Democratic side.

In New York at least, one sees more and more people wearing buttons that say "I Used to Like Ike."

The possibility that the victory may be "narrow" every way it goes lends enormous interest to the Congressional elections, which go on alongside the Presidential race. What kind of House and Senate will the new President have to work with?

position was even more precarious. Of 99 members 49 were Democrats and 47 Republicans.

In this election, all House seats are being contested and it is freely forecast that whichever side wins the Presidency will carry in a small majority.

The complexion of the Senate, no matter who wins, is less easy to predict. Thirty-four seats are being contested, 14 of them held by Democrats and 20 by Republicans. That makes the Republican task a tough one. They must win again at 20 seats while they would be carrying a couple from the Democrats to gain a bare majority.

A real working majority demands much more, for half the Democratic seats are in what may be termed "normal" Democratic territory but only six of the 20 Republican seats are in "normal" Republican territory.

Good Majority

A slashing victory for either Presidential candidate would undoubtedly carry in a good majority of Senators of the victor's party. A narrow victory for Eisenhower probably would put him in the position of having to work with a small Republican majority in the House and a Democratic majority in the Senate. That would scarcely be a happy position.

Yet, if Eisenhower carries in a Republican majority in the Senate he inevitably will have to try to work with a majority containing a fairly long list of Senators who (by their past votes and speeches) must be labelled isolationists—opposed to substantial aid to even any aid at all for the North Atlantic allies and in favour of tax cuts which would be perhaps disastrous to European efforts to earn dollars with which to finance their purchases in America.

Let us take one or two records from the past Congress. Senator Taft, whose domestic views are now exposed by Eisenhower's vote against cutting aid to Europe, against aid to India, for the cutting of the Point Four programme,

against an increase in public housing and against school construction.

Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin voted in precisely the same way, so did Senator Copestake of Indiana and so did Senator Jenner of the same state except when he was absent from the Chamber.

So did Senator Cain of Washington, so did Senator Bricker of Ohio, so did Senator Ken of Missouri, so did Senator Malone of Nevada.

If Eisenhower still believes in NATO and all it stands for, he will have a tough time getting any supporting legislation past this group of the Republican Old Guard.

It is true that all money bills must originate in the House of Representatives but they also have to pass the Senate where they can be amended out of recognition and then "compromised" in joint committee so that they still come out in final form only a shadow of their original selves.

Headaches

Internationalist Senators on the Democratic benches would probably vote for Eisenhower legislation of this kind but there can be no hiding the fact that with the Old Guard in firm control of the Republican party in the Senate, Eisenhower as President would have plenty of Congressional headaches.

A Stevenson victory would undoubtedly lead to a fairly substantial Senate majority and it would also achieve the defeat of some of the Old Guard Republican Senators who are up for re-election on November 4.

It is understandable therefore that a number of independent voters are praying for a big victory for whoever wins. A narrow victory for Stevenson might well give him a working majority in both houses of Congress but if Eisenhower is to escape from the captivity of the Old Guard he will need a big victory and such majorities in both houses as will nullify the work of the Old Guard.

They all talk

AS an Englishman I am in a double jeopardy. For there is constant curiosity among my friends of the American Press and radio as to what Britain thinks of it all.

I am forever being button-holed by colleagues eager to weave into their articles or broadcasts a few well-chosen words from myself.

Here in Washington when I waken in the mornings and just before I drop asleep at night the radio is talking election.

A meal by myself in a restaurant? The waiter has decided views.

I'm walking much more than usual at this time of the year because the taxi-drivers are not only passionate partisans but brook no desurrer however mild.

People make bets about the election—then tell you about their bets. Then they hedge their bets—and tell you all about that.

Barnmen organise sweepstakes on the number of electoral votes each candidate will get, and proceed to give you their views at great length even if you quickly buy several tickets.

They all ask

DOWAGERS and debutantes start on Topic Number One with the soup—sometimes with the cocktails (the women are on the whole more enterprising than the men because they have all the latest "smears" and rumours and love passing them on—"Is it true about Mamie?" or "It's an absolute fact that Stevenson...").

The emergence of women as political know-it-alls has had some curious effects this year. James Reston, ace political correspondent for the New York Times, observes:—

"Wives and husbands seem to be dividing over Messrs. Stevenson and Eisenhower. Some plodding sociologist ought to look into this, for it is getting so the old man can't even count on his own home precinct."

And the New York Times itself says editorially:—

"The English limit their campaigning to about three weeks. Perhaps in a country of America's size that would be too brief a period. But two months is too much."

To that a hearty amen, from MacColl.

Ah, well, soon we shall know. And the way everyone has been acting all along, saying it's wide open and highly uncertain and so forth, we shall at least be spared the "I told you so" bore as a postscript.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"HUPEN"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	5th Nov.
"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	8 a.m.	6th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	3 p.m.	8th Nov.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	9th Nov.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m.	9th Nov.
"FENGNING"	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	8 a.m.	10th Nov.
"SZECHUEN"	Keelung	10 a.m.	11th Nov.
"FENGCHEN"	Keelung	8 a.m.	12th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	3 p.m.	15th Nov.
"POYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m.	19th Nov.

ARRIVALS FROM

"FUKIEN"	Kobe	4 p.m.	4th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m.	6th Nov.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	6/7th Nov.	
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	7 a.m.	7th Nov.
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe	7th Nov.	
"SOOCHOW"	Kobe & Sibui	7th Nov.	
"FENGNING"	Kobe	8th Nov.	
"FENGCHEN"	Indonesia & Bintan	10th Nov.	

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"ANSHUN"	Kure, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya & Yokohama	Neon	8th Nov.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne		10th Nov.
"CHIANGSHIA"	Kure, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya & Yokohama		12th Nov.
"ANKING"	Japan		3rd Dec.

ARRIVALS FROM

"ANSHUN"	Australia & Tarakan	2 p.m.	4th Nov.
"TAIYUAN"	Yokohama	8th Nov.	
"CHIANGSHIA"	Australia & Muplia	8th Nov.	
"ANKING"	Australia & Tarakan	20th Nov.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

SAILINGS TO			
"FELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool	8 a.m.	5th Nov.
"AUTOLYCUS"	Genoa, London	Sail: 11 a.m.	6th Nov.
"ANTIOCHUS"	Rotterdam & Hamburg		23rd Nov.
"PATROCLOS"	Marseilles, Liverpool		25th Nov.
"CLYTONEUS"	Dublin & Liverpool		6th Dec.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails			
"AUTOLYCUS"	Liverpool	Rotterdam	1st Dec.
"PATROCLOS"	do	do	1st Dec.
"ANCHISES"	do	do	1st Dec.
"CLYTONEUS"	do	do	1st Dec.
"ANTIOCHUS"	5th Nov.	18th Dec.	
"FELEUS"	12th Nov.	18th Dec.	
"ANCHISES"	18th Nov.	24th Dec.	
"CLYTONEUS"	25th Nov.	31st Dec.	

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

"DONA ALICIA"	5th Nov.
"BATAAN"	16th Nov.
SAILING for KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.	
"AGAMEMNON"	6th Nov.
"DONA AURORA"	20th Nov.
"DONA ALICIA"	6th Dec.

Taiwan Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K.
HK/Dangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Mon, Thurs.	6.45 a.m. Tues, Fri.
(Connect at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Hongkong)		
HK/Hanoi (DC-3)	6.45 a.m. Tues.	4.45 p.m. Tues.
HK/Haliphong (DC-3)	6.45 a.m. Thurs.	4.15 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Saigon/Singapore (DC-4)	10.45 a.m. Tues.	6.45 p.m. Wed.
HK/Marilla/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7.15 a.m. Tues, Fri.	4.45 p.m. Wed, Sat.

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BRANCH OFFICE: 50, Connaught Rd. West, 25875, 32144, 24878.

BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

FROM			
"BENMACDHUI"	Japan	on or abt.	9th Nov.
"BENWORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore		12th Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	U.K. via Singapore		23rd Nov.
"BENAVON"	Japan		24th Nov.
"BENREOCH"	U.K.		14th Dec.
"BENWORLICH"	Japan		15th Dec.

SAILINGS

Loading on or abt			
"BENMACDHUI"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg.		10th Nov.
"BENWORLICH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama.		10th Nov.
"BENLAWERS"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Rotterdam and Hamburg.		24th Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	Direct to Singapore, thence G. & S. Havre, London and Hull.		25th Nov.
"BENAVON"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hull.		9th Dec.
"BENWORLICH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Hamburg and Antwerp.		10th Dec.
"BENREOCH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama.		20th Dec.

All Vessels accept Cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.
Agents

Work Building, Telephone: 34166.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS)

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Deaths, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

DEATHS

CHEN T. T. formerly of Shanghai, employee of American Foreign Insurance Association, died suddenly at Kowloon Hospital, 7 a.m. November 3, 1952. Funeral at 4.30 p.m. Catholic Cemetery, Chung-Sha-Wan, Kowloon.

MISCELLANEOUS

GARDENING BOOK (Daily Express) How to start a garden. With six generous packets of flower seeds locally tested. Plans now till January. \$2. "S. C. M. Post," Hongkong and Kowloon.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.
For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.
Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

NOTICE

MARSHMAN HONGKONG CHINA, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Eleventh Ordinary General Meeting of Marshman Hongkong China, Limited will be held at the Registered Office of the Company Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Building on Thursday the Fourth day of December 1952 at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose following, namely, to receive and consider the annual statement of accounts and balance sheet and the reports of the directors and auditors thereon, to elect directors and to transact the other ordinary business of the Company.

And notice is hereby also given that at the same place and on the same day at 11.15 o'clock in the forenoon or as soon afterwards as the Ordinary General Meeting shall be concluded an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing a Special Resolution the following resolution, that is to say:

"That the Company be wound up voluntarily and that Mr. Archibald Ritchie and Mr. Charles Gow Smith of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews be appointed to act jointly and severally as liquidators for the purposes of such winding-up."

The Transfer books and register of members of the Company will be closed from Saturday the first day of November 1952 to Thursday the fourth day of December 1952 both days inclusive.

Dated the first day of November 1952.
By order of the Board,
T. L. LOO,
Acting Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left at the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 4th November, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 4th November, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 12th November, 1952, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. & A. CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 31st October, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MAERSK LINE

The m/v "LEISE MAERSK"

having arrived from New York and Ports of call, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godown at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 8th November, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on 7th November, 1952 at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 1st December, 1952, or they will not be recognized.

No Insurance will be effected.

JEBSEN & CO., Agents.

Hongkong, 1st November, 1952.

Girl Lost Her Bracelet 2,000 Years Ago

London, Nov. 3.

While the people of East Anglia grow used to the ways of the U.S. troops stationed among them, archaeologists have been discovering how other troops stationed in Norfolk 2,000 years ago spent their leave.

Excavations by Mr. Charles Green, Ministry of Works archaeologist, have unearthed the remains of a large hotel at Calster-on-Sea, three miles north of Yarmouth.

This, says Mr. Green, was used during leave periods by Roman troops stationed at Burgh Castle camp, five miles away.

The building appears to have been in use until A.D. 400. Nothing like it has been found before in this country or Northern Europe.

Ornaments and cheap jewellery show that the soldiers of those days liked to give their girl friends presents.

Among the discoveries are 30 beehive bracelets.

"These were commonly used by women in the south-west, so it would appear that the girls came to Calster from South Wales and Somerset," said Mr. Green.

Although Yarmouth is a fishing port it appears that the Roman times were not fisherman.

Among the accumulated refuse of 150 years at the hotel site were found 10,000 oyster shells, whelk and cockle shells and animal bones. But there were only two fishbones.

"That is conclusive proof," said Mr. Green.

Contract Awards in United States

New York, Nov. 3.

U. S. heavy construction contract awards reported in the week ended Monday amounted to \$278,850,000, Engineering News-Record and the Construction Daily said.

This was 11 per cent. under the average week to date this year and compared with \$280,335,000 the preceding week and \$209,778,000 in the corresponding week last year.—Associated Press.

P.O. B.I. E & A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CORFU"	16th October	17th November
"OHUSAN"	21st October	28th November
"CANTON"	13th November	10th December

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards: Leaves Hongkong Due London

"CORFU" 21st November 22nd December

JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOK

A Son Goes
Out To
Work

FROM his home in a Scottish village, a good-looking, fair-haired boy named Ian, set out one morning not many years ago, to go to work for the first time.

He went with a jaunty step, sure and confident, as boys are, of himself and of the future that he meant to build. He carried a brand-new tool-bag, and in it was a set of brand-new tools—the tools of a bricklayer's trade—trowels and cold chisel, club hammer, lines and pegs, and the flat chisel called a bolster. They had been provided for him by his parents, who, on that morning, felt very proud of their son.

Ian served his apprenticeship, laid a solid foundation for the future, and worked so well that no one had cause to complain. When he changed jobs, he did so to better himself, and not because he was obliged to.

THEN one day, he took the first of two strange, unexplained steps. Without telling his parents where he was off to, he quit Scotland and came to a town near London, where he quickly found himself an excellent job in his trade.

While his parents fretted and worried, and made out on quizes they could, Ian, for 15 months, held his job and did well in the southern town.

Then something must have gone wrong, though he keeps to himself what it was. All of a sudden, he sells his precious tools, and comes up to London, and here he can find nothing better to do than to take casual work as a kitchen porter.

IT was during the lean period when one such job had ended and he had not found another, that the police arrested Ian. They found him in the West End late one night, and watched him for half an hour as he went from door to door of darkened shops, seeming to try his shoulder against them and prove their locks.

Ian was brought to Bow Street, and there, before Mr. Bertram Reece, he pleaded not guilty to loitering with intent to steal from the shops.

The magistrate found the case proved, and remanded Ian for a week in custody. At that stage, very little was known about him, and Mr. Reece wanted to learn more.

WHEN Ian next appeared in the dock, Mr. Reece, the probation officer, went into the witness-box. "This young man," he said, "is a bricklayer from Lanarkshire."

"A bricklayer?" Mr. Reece asked in surprise, for it is not often that a man with such a trade gets into Ian's sort of trouble. "But they must be crying out for bricklayers in Lanarkshire," the magistrate went on, as if it were well-known that the Scottish county was particularly hard hit by a shortage of men thus skilled.

"Yes, sir," Mr. Reece said, and he went on: "His parents are most anxious to have him back."

"Ah! like me to get a job here, an' get myself straightened out, before I go back," Ian put in.

"Don't you think it would be better to let him stay in an environment where you have friends?" the magistrate asked. "You could get a bricklayer's job again."

"Ah, no, no, no," Ian said. "We'll get you the tools, and you can earn good money and pay us back out of it," said Mr. Reece. "Ah, you're to provide the will to work."

SO it was arranged, that Ian should be kitted out and sent back to Scotland. He went from the court looking dumb-founded at the magnanimity, and this morning, perhaps, he set out from his parents' home, carrying a brand-new set of tools in a brand-new tool-bag, off to work again, with all the jaunty confidence of a boy, for he is still not much more than that.

HMS Glory Due
HMS Glory, aircraft carrier, is due to arrive in port this afternoon from Singapore.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION
The five missing men, who were captured by the Japanese, were taken to the island of Sumatra, and then to the island of Java, where they were held in a prison.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Help Bring Peace
To The East Appeal
By Pakistan Envoy

By H. King Wood

Canberra, Oct. 31.

An impassioned appeal to Australia to help bring peace to the East was made at a ceremony at Australia's National University by the Pakistan High Commissioner, Mr. Haroon.

He was representing Sind University at ceremonies connected with the installation of Lord Bruce as the National University's Chancellor.

"We in the East look to you who have the knowledge, science and technical skill to help us in the backward countries who are the bone of contention in this world," said Mr. Haroon.

"We look to you to give us the beacon of light for which we are searching. We feel that peace and harmony and friendship in the East can only come to us if you try to help us."

"I speak to you from the heart of Asia, and I come with the hand of friendship extended to you."

Sind University was the youngest to send a delegate; Oxford, the world's oldest, was represented by the Chief Justice of Victoria, Sir Edmund Herring.

Speaking at the installation, Lord Bruce said Australia had become the bridgehead between the East and West and it was vital that the problem of the East should be understood.

CANBERRA: Since June, 1951, new investments in Australia of American capital totalled nearly £50-million have been made. The companies concerned are either extending their present interests in Australia or setting up entirely new enterprises.

Petroleum products have taken the cream of the investments—£38-million, while motor vehicles and metal products have accounted for £6-million, food processing £4-million and chemicals and other items, £2-million.

BUDDHISM LESSONS

SYDNEY: A group of Sydney people will soon begin to take lessons in Buddhism from a Buddhist nun, Sister Dhammadina, who came from Ceylon recently, and who is now living in Sydney.

The sister has already given two public lectures and on both occasions a hall which holds 150 was filled.

Last week a city frock manufacturer, Mr. L. Berkeley, advertised for people interested in studying under Sister Dhammadina. Fifteen have already enrolled and will meet at this house.

Mr. Berkeley began studying Buddhism 18 months ago and said he hoped eventually to become a Buddhist.

Sister Dhammadina is living in a suburban flat as the guest of a married couple, Granddaughter of an American oil magnate, she renounced her money and possessions 25 years ago when she became a convert to Buddhism.

This week, she said she believed she had a mission to propagate Buddhism in Australia.

BRAVE SPEECH
CANBERRA: Bravest man in the Government this week was the Minister for Defence, Mr. McBride, who cold-bloodedly told farmers that primary production was falling for the simple reason that producers had had things made too easy for them, were making too much money.

He was a brave man because his Government governs by the grace of the Country Party, which in the main is supported by the man on the land and the wealthy producer organisations.

Although holding the defence portfolio, McBride spoke with ample knowledge of his subject, for in private life he is a successful wool grower in South Australia.

He declared that unless farmers put some efficiency into their industry they would face disaster.

"Primary producers have been receiving prices that they never previously dreamed of," he said, "and as a result they have been taking things too easy."

Needless to say, this blunt talk by a politician brought down an angry swarm of bees and strangely enough no blame was laid at the door of the Press.

McBride said it was a considered statement, made in the light of a thorough knowledge of the primary producers' problems.

While we could do with lots more of this plain talk from people in authority, there is a general feeling that it is going to take some fairly drastic action

to lift our primary production to the stage of plenty again.

Wheat gets less each year in quantity and poorer in quality, butter production is slipping and in practically every instance it is a battle to maintain normal exports, let alone increase them. Wool, mainly because of the good prices over the last few seasons is holding its own, but despite the fact that thousands of acres of what previously were wheat lands have been turned over to sheep there has been no vast increase in the quantities of wool offered at auction.

Wheat flies the danger signal. Mills, planned and equipped to run four shifts a day, are now down to less than three and will be lucky to keep up two shifts next year. Experts in all fields have warned that the time is in sight when Australia will be a wheat importing country.

Which makes rather queer reading when it is remembered that other countries of the world are stepping up wheat production by huge amounts.

A lasson blonde named Camilla Dziubinski has decided to stop in the one place for the time being.

Twice daily, seven days a week, Camilla has been disappearing for the Great Lyle, a magician. She disappeared all the way from Bombay, through the Far East to Tokyo.

"He puts me in a box, waves his hand and—puff—I'm not," said Camilla with a smile that lightened the early morning muck at the airport.

Now she wants something with a little more future in it—

is joining a ballet.

COAL MISSION
SYDNEY: A three-man mission from Pakistan is due in Sydney this week to investigate prospects of obtaining coal in Queensland. Pakistan recently agreed to buy 30,000 tons of Queensland coal and the mission is carrying the sale a step further.

A Hongkong firm is also interested in buying coal but negotiations have not yet been finalised.

SYDNEY: We haven't lost our initiative and can still pull a fast one with the best of them. A labourer has been sent to goal for, among other things, renting a police station to a woman.

A court was told that a woman who advertised for a flat was interviewed by the labourer. She gave him eight guineas and he gave her a key and an address.

She hot-footed it out to have a look at her new flat and found it was a suburban police station.

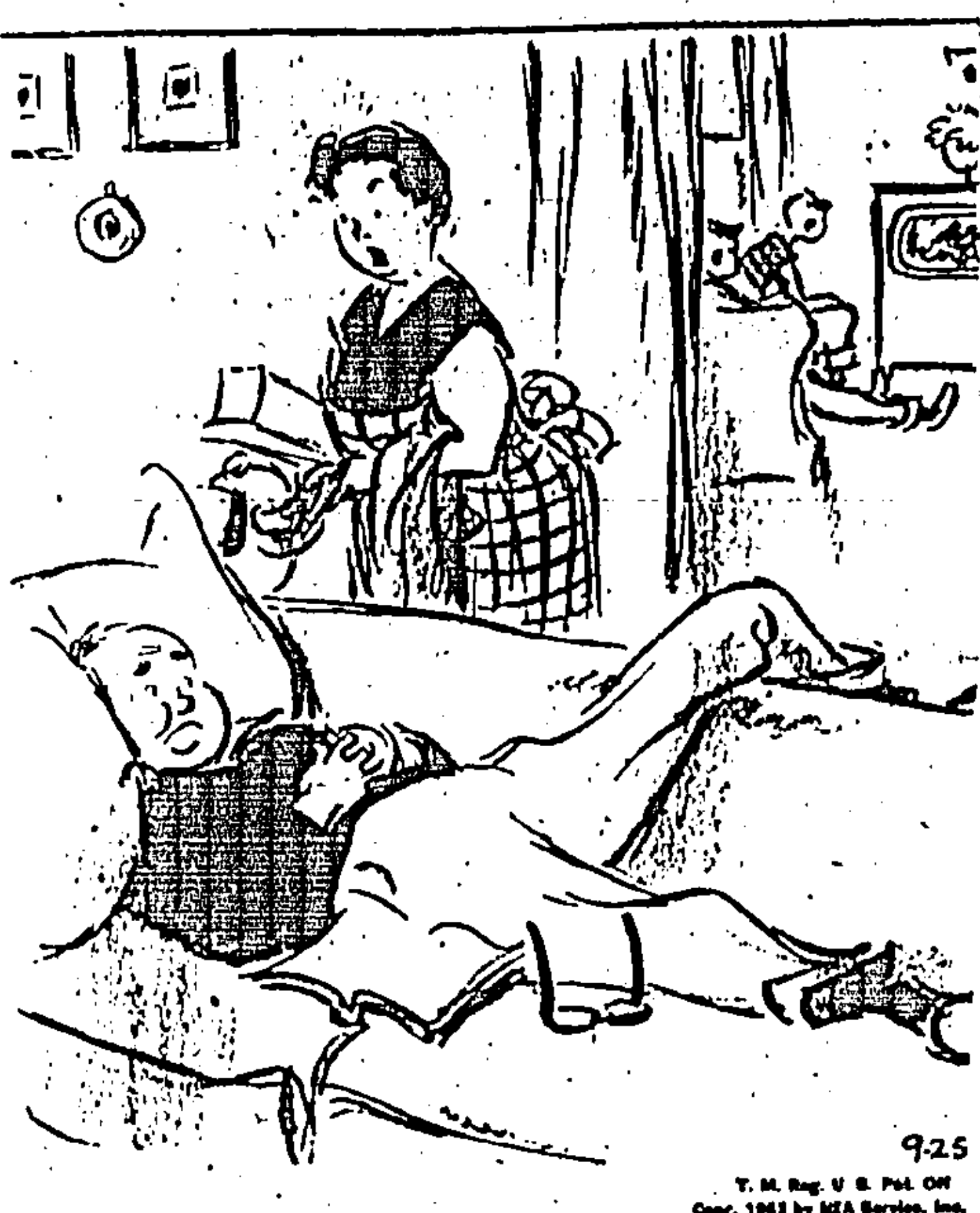
OTHER ANGLES: Enlisting a soldier, sailor or airman in Australia's armed forces costs about £23 a man and already this year £670,000 has been spent on recruiting with indifferent results.... finding out the correct ages of conductresses was his toughest job in 50 years with the tramways department, declared a retiring employment officer.... a pony suffering from toothache sat quietly in a dentist's chair and had three extractions.... and a departmental officer in Canberra sacked on the spot a road gang of foreman and 20 men for loafing.

SMALL FIRE IN CITY LANE

A small fire broke out on the first floor of No. 12 Leam Lane, near D'Agulair Street, about 10.30 a.m. today. Some clothing and beddings were burnt.

Two fire engines rushed to the scene together with Police Emergency Units.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"They're trying to put off raking the leaves again! Will you lecture them about sprawling around and doing nothing all the time they're home?"

The Chaplin Touch

Paris, Nov. 3.
Six hundred cheering French actors and actresses suddenly broke into roars of laughter, when Charlie Chaplin, being installed an honorary member of their union at the Ambassadors Theatre here today, nearly fell into the prompter's box in the centre of the footlights. The comedian scrambling to his feet joked "That's just my usual work."

Swedish Ambassador To China Here

Mr. T. H. Wistrand, Swedish Ambassador to Peking, arrived here this morning from Marseilles in the French liner Felix Roussel en route to China to take over his new appointment.

Accompanying him are Mrs. Wistrand and their daughters, Sylve and Philippe. They will leave for Peking by ship via Tientsin after a fortnight's stay in the Colony.

At Kowloon, Wharf to welcome the Swedish Signatory were Mr. C. Blaker, Honorary Consul-General of the Royal Swedish Consulate in Hongkong, and Mr. K. A. Munro, Honorary Vice-Consul.

This is the second time Mr. Wistrand is visiting China. "I was there some time in 1937 as a tourist," he said.

Mr. Wistrand is relieving Mr. S. Soderstrom, who left for Sweden early this year.

Mr. Wistrand was formerly head of the Legal Department in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Stockholm. He has been in the diplomatic service for some 30 years.

Radio Hongkong

11 P.M. Programme Summary: 4.07, "Melody Time" with Carole Gibbons and his Orchestra; 6.30, State Opening of Queen's Birthday Reception; 7.00, Letter from America by Allan Cooke (London Relay); 8.00, Mozart's Clarinet Quintet (in A Major, K. 581, C. I. Willis (Clarinet), Argeo (1st Violin), S.M. Baird (2nd Violin), E. J. Willis (Viola), D.C. Hammond (Cello) (Concert Hall); 9.15, London Choral Society (London Relay); 10.00, "Box 200" Bert Gillett at the Console; 10.30, "Down Memory Lane" presented by Allen Woods (Studio); 10.45, Weather Report; 11.00, La Demi-Heure Franciscana (Studio); 11.15, Letter from America by Allan Cooke (London Relay); 11.30, Mozart's Clarinet Quintet (in A Major, K. 581, C. I. Willis (Clarinet), Argeo (1st Violin), S.M. Baird (2nd Violin), E. J. Willis (Viola), D.C. 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Hammond (Cello) (Concert Hall); 6.15, London Choral Society (London Relay); 6.30, "Box 200" Bert Gillett at the Console; 6.45, "Down Memory Lane" presented by Allen Woods (Studio); 7.00, Weather Report; 7.15, La Demi-Heure Franciscana (Studio); 7.30, Letter from America by Allan Cooke (London Relay); 7.45, Mozart's Clarinet Quintet (in A Major, K. 581, C. I. Willis (Clarinet), Argeo (1st Violin), S.M. Baird (2nd Violin), E. J. Willis (Viola), D.C. Hammond (Cello) (Concert Hall); 8.00, London Choral Society (London Relay); 8.15, "Box 200" Bert Gillett at the Console; 8.30, "Down Memory Lane" presented by Allen Woods (Studio); 8.45, Weather Report; 9.00, La Demi-Heure Franciscana (Studio); 9.15, Letter from America by Allan Cooke (London Relay); 9.30, Mozart's Clarinet Quintet (in A Major, K. 581, C. I. Willis (Clarinet), Argeo (1st Violin), S.M. Baird (2nd Violin), E. J. Willis (Viola), D.C. Hammond (Cello) (Concert Hall); 9.45, London Choral Society (London Relay); 10.00, "Box 200" Bert Gillett at the Console; 10.15, "Down Memory Lane" presented by Allen Woods (Studio); 10.30, Weather Report; 10.45, La Demi-Heure Franciscana (Studio); 11.00, Letter from America by Allan Cooke (London Relay); 11.15, Mozart's Clarinet Quintet